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Perleberg (T70), 25 February

Barracks adjoining the Amtsgericht on Lindenstrasse are occupied by motorized and armored troops in undetermined strength. Normally, the barracks would hold one regiment. Motomech vehicles: E 2-21 and E 2-25 series; armored vehicles: B 7-84 series.

German laborers, no longer allowed to work in the surrounding woods, claim that only about 60 YAK type aircraft are now at Perleberg airfield. The concrete runway was overhauled in January and is in excellent condition. Vehicles: B 7-85-48 to 66.

A tank training ground in the Perleberg, Bad Wilsnack (Y89), Glöwen (Y98) area does not appear to be utilized by Perleberg units. Tanks observed left the grounds in the direction of Kyritz (Z19).

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2. Potsdam/Nedlitz (Z63), 26 February

a. Two overhead lead cables, 8 rubber-coated field cables, and 10 pair of simple field cables run from a staff Hq on the Alleestrasse in Potsdam to one of the two barracks in Nedlitz. This barracks is occupied by communications and engineer troops and is a center of intensive vehicle traffic. Staff car numbers included: C 4-71-91 and P 8-41-08.

b. The second Nedlitz compound is held by an artillery unit, believed to be in brigade strength, whose vehicles are numbered E 5-37-67 to 78. It possesses an unknown number of 152 mm and tractor-drawn assault guns.

3. Krampnitz (Z64), 26 February

a. The former vehicle-equestrian school, now in fair condition except for roofs which are being repaired, consists of 20-25 three-story buildings, each one capable of holding one battalion. Source assumes that occupying troops are in brigade or even divisional strength.

b. Officers staff cars using the gate facing Potsdam were P 9-81-55 to 65, P 9-85-07 to 22. Motomech vehicles using the side gate towards Fahrland were P 3-20-03 to 26; these also bore a white C on their sides and were loaded with small caliber ammunition. The third gate, facing Gross Glienecke, was used by vehicles C 4-78-62 to 88, marked with a white Y, plus the inscription "Instructor" on windshields or radiators. Troops in the latter vehicles wore

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back, crowned by a sunburst. These troops apparently train in the woods between the Sackower See and the Krampnitz-Gross Glienecke road. §

c. The above compound is connected with the first Nedlitz barracks by an overhead lead cable, 5 field cables, and 5-10 pair of field cables.

d. A second Krampnitz barracks installation is located on the Gross Glienecke Chaussee. The buildings are being repaired. A barbed wire fence with concrete posts is being supplemented by a second similar fence which will encompass the entire wooded area between Krampnitz and Gross Glienecke on the south side of the Chaussee.

e. North of the Krampnitz-Gross Glienecke road is a tank training area which extends to the edge of the village of Gross Glienecke and has a rifle range in its northeast corner. It was not being used on day of observation. German bunkers in this area have not been destroyed. Gross Glienecke itself is held by 80 komandatura troops.

f. At a triangle formed by the road fork Pichelsdorf-Gross Glienecke and Dallgow-Döberitz is a partially destroyed tank barracks surrounded by a high wooden fence. Now being set up is a barbed wire fence which will connect the compound with the tank training area described above in Paragraph 3e. A shuttle bus runs between this barracks and Potsdam every one or two hours. Compound vehicles: B 2-51-69 to 76, and others in series B 2-58, C 8-76, C 8-77, G 8-78, C 8-86, and E 5-30.

4. Falkensee (Z65), 27 February

a. A Soviet Air Force staff Hq is equipped with vehicles B 7-86-28 to 68, E 5-30-39 to 96, B 2-58-80 to 83, all with a white T on their sides. Vehicle E 5-30-96, stationed in Falkensee Park, contained a generator evidently furnishing current for the Hq communications section.

b. AA personnel were seen in vehicles B 7-84-61 to 65, B 7-85-90 to 95, and B 7-86-41 to 46.

c. Motomech staff officers and EM, seen among air force troops at Falkensee for the first time by source, used vehicles C 8-71-86 to 88, F 7-37-65 to 71, F 8-41-10 to 18, B 2-50-78 to 85, E 1-01-25 to 34.

d. A grass strip and temporary barracks for flight personnel are located opposite the Hq along the Berlin-Nauen railroad line.

5. Staaken (Z65), 28 February

Approximately 50 YAK type aircraft with yellow noses. Training flights in fives and squadrons were observed.

6. Elstal (Z55), 28 February

Occupied by 50-60 YAK type aircraft with blue noses. Two hangars, shops, and flight control building are located at the edge of Priort (Z54); the fuel dump is near Döberitz barracks. All buildings are in good condition and occupied.

7. Olympisches Dorf (Z55), 29 February

a. Motorized troops occupy the former Infanterie Lehr Regiment Kaserne. Vehicles: E 1-01-24 to 76, B 2-50-18 to 32.

b. The western portion of Olympisches Dorf is held by troops belonging to Elstal airfield. Vehicles observed running between these billets, Elstal and Staaken: B 7-86-02 to 26, F 3-05-48 to 75.

c. Eastern Olympisches Dorf is occupied by motorized, artillery, and tank troops. Motomech vehicles: E 5-46-32 to 56, E 1-02-45 to 86.

8. Dyrotz (Z55), undated

Approximately 100 officers and EM of motorized troops are billeted in Dyrotz and Priort. No equipment or vehicles were seen. Supplies are delivered to them by horse cart from Döberitz.

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The western section of the former Luftwaffe communications barracks is destroyed. Other buildings are fully occupied by artillery troops. Twelve 152 mm guns were seen in the compound.

10. Golm (Z53), 1 March

A former RAD camp, now occupied by communications troops, is situated at the crossing of railroad lines Wustemark-Wildpark and Postdam-Werder. In the compound are 5 field-type antennas, each 12 meters high, and 2 radar towers, each 55 meters high. Trucks B 3-84-62 to 87 contained box shape metal containers and hauled trailers with generators. §§

11. Wildpark (Z53), 1 March

Motorized troops occupy a fenced-in, wooded area southwest of Wildpark Bahnhof on the Potsdam-Werder line. The area is guarded by troops and German policemen. Vehicles: P 9-80-10 to 15, and others in series C 4-72, E 5-39, E 5-45, E 5-46, P 8-45, P 8-47, P 8-51, P 8-52.

12. Velten (Z66), 9 March

A fuel dump is located south of Velten Bahnhof on the east side of the Berlin-Kremmen railroad line. Thirty railroad fuel cars make daily deliveries and the fuel is picked up by tank trucks in series B 2-58, B 3-65, C 4-71, C 8-71, E 1-01, E 5-35, P 3-28, P 7-37, and P 8-54.

13. Schönewalde (Z66), 9 March

a. The airfield has been completely repaired. Two hangars have a capacity of 30 planes each. §§§ Five PO-2 and eight PE-3 were seen on the field. Vehicles observed were in the B 7-80 series. In addition to the field radio station, a second radio installation is operating 300 meters southwest of the field. Fuel and ammunition dumps are located 300-500 meters west of the field across the Bötzw-Schönewalde road.

b. Barracks north of the field are occupied by armored troops, whose vehicles appear to be in the B 2-58 and B 2-35 series. Thirty tanks were seen but types were not ascertained.

c. A road laborer residing in Bötzw reports that bridges in the Velten-Schönewalde area were tested for load endurance during late February. The desired capacity is 60 tons.

14. Oranienburg (Z67), 10 & 15 March

a. The garrison has been reinforced and the compound has been surrounded by a fence 3 meters high. The CO is Colonel Feldikov. Armored, motorized, engineer, and artillery troops have been seen. Armored unit vehicles: P 7-40-26 to 52; others in series B 3-67, B 3-68, E 2-36, E 2-37.

b. Repaired parts of the Schloss and barracks in the Schloss Park are occupied by a communications unit, one of whose vehicles is P 3-20-28. A new MVD unit has moved into the Schützenstrasse 500 meters west of the camp. 25X1X6

c. [REDACTED] estimates troop strength at 10,000-12,000 men.

15. Germendorf (Z67), 10 & 15 March

a. Air force troop strength is estimated at 4,000 men. Aircraft on hand: 120 YAK types, twelve PE-3, four PO-2.

b. Vehicles: P 3-84-42 to 65, and others in the B 7-80 and E 5-35 series.

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16. Pinnow (Z77), 10 March

An ammunition bunker is being built on the Wilheminenhof farm near Pinnow. Three barrage balloons are flown at approximately 80 meters above the dump, which lies directly along the axis of a new landing strip being laid out east to west.

17. Fehrbellin (Z38), 15 March

a. Barracks of regimental capacity are situated along the Fehrbellin-Neuruppin road at Fehrbellin's southern exit and west of the road. Motorized riflemen and tank troops were seen, but no equipment beyond a single 82 mm AT gun with muzzle brake. Vehicle sheds were all locked. Six rubber-insulated long distance cables and ten pair of telephone wires lead to these barracks. Numerous staff cars were seen. Officers appeared to outnumber EM. 5-1. Armored troops used vehicles in E 1-07 series; motorized troops were seen in B 2-56, C 8-74, and C 8-77 series.

b. A warehouse opposite the barracks, guarded by engineer troops, serves as an ammunition dump.

c. Approximately between Fehrbellin and Bahnhof Dammkrug and east of the Fehrbellinerstrasse are two barracks compounds. \$\$\$\$ One building holds a staff Hq, most of the officers being majors and colonels. Strength in the two barracks is estimated at 3,000-4,000 men, possibly amounting to one motorized rifle regiment, one artillery regiment, and engineer troops. Staff cars: □ 3-27 and □ 8-41 series; and one used by air force officers, C 8-75-02.

18. Neuruppin (Z49), 15-16 March

a. Airfield and hangars are damaged and cannot be used. Undamaged barracks at the airfield hold approximately 2,000 motorized rifle troops with vehicles in the E 1-06, E 1-07, and E 1-08 series. Numerous cable lines lead source to believe that this may be a divisional Hq. Two railroad tank cars and 150 barrels - each 200-500 liter capacity - were seen on the railroad siding.

b. A steady stream of billeting equipment entered the Panzer Kaserne on the Neuruppin-Altruppin Chaussee on day of observation. This barracks formerly accommodated one German tank regiment, but the buildings are now so overcrowded that two armored regiments may be present. Approximately 30 tanks were observed under tarpaulins outside their sheds. Vehicles: □ 3-25 and □ 3-26 series.

c. The entire wooded area in the square Neuruppin-Gühlen-Glienecke-Rheinsberg-Lindow has been converted into a tank training area and artillery range. All paths are guarded by tank and artillery troops armed with SMGs. Vehicles entering the area: B 2-57, C 8-72, C 8-76, C 0-73, E 1-18, and □ 8-47 series.

d. [REDACTED] approximately 300 tanks and armored vehicles (undescribed) arrived at the marshaling yards at night between 5 and 12 March.

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19. Wulkow (Z49), 16 March

The munitions plant, Wulkow-Werk, is alleged to be operative again by local residents who also claim that German workers have been drafted to produce 150 mm ammunition. The entire area has been blocked off.

20. Berlin-Buch (Z96), 17 March

Three new hospital trains, 12-15 cars each, were observed on a rail siding at Buch. The entire compound of the Buch Landesanstalt has been converted into a hospital area.

21. Prenzlau (Q04), 17 March

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a. Two hangars at Prenzlau airfield are in perfect condition, but locked and guarded. [REDACTED] they may be used as an ammunition

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dump. Vehicles in the B 3-67 and E 2-36 series were seen in this area. Billets, garages and sheds have been turned over to Germans for living quarters, but it is rumored that they may soon have to evacuate.

b. A barracks compound east of the Templin-Prenzlau road consists of 8 three-story buildings, 6 staff buildings, 32 garages, and an exercise hall. The compound is blocked off, rendering close observation impossible, but personnel seemed to include tank, artillery, engineer, and motorized rifle troops. Vehicles: C 2-87, T 7-40, and T 8-49 series.

c. Another barracks installation is located immediately opposite; this embraces 4 residential blocks, 1 staff block, 1 exercise hall, 1 repair shop, 1 underground fuel dump, and 14 garages. A number of assault guns and 75-1 tanks were seen in the garages. Troop shoulder tabs indicated the presence of tank, artillery, and motorized units. Vehicles: B 3-66-11 to 24.

22. Hennigsdorf (276), 20 March

Since 20 March troop concentrations have been observed in the wooded area between Hennigsdorf and Hohenneuendorf immediately adjacent to the French Sector of Frohnau, and in the area Bergfelde-Mühlenbeck (276-86). Guards are posted along paths in these areas.

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23. Frankfurt/Oder

Frankfurt/Oder barracks are being repaired and sheds and halls are being utilized for troop billets. Railroad workers claim that most transports bound for Mecklenburg out of Frankfurt/Oder proceed via Bad Freienwalde, Angermünde, and Prenzlau.

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\$ The insignia has been roughly sketched

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\$\$ secure more details on this installation.

\$\$\$ Not clear whether or not YAKs actually are on hand, "Two hangars are closed and each has a parking capacity for 30 YAKs. Incoming YAKs are immediately put in these hangars."

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\$\$\$ Paragraph 17c, sentence 1, represents a deduction of original: "Turning off at a right angle at the beginning of the Fehrbellinerstrasse, there is a park-like road running in an easterly direction to the Neuruppiner See. Between this road, the See, the Fehrbellinerstrasse, and the southern border of the railroad line Neuruppin-Fehrbellin there are two barracks compounds." We will welcome customer correction of our version of this statement which is so specific as to be untrackable on available maps.

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